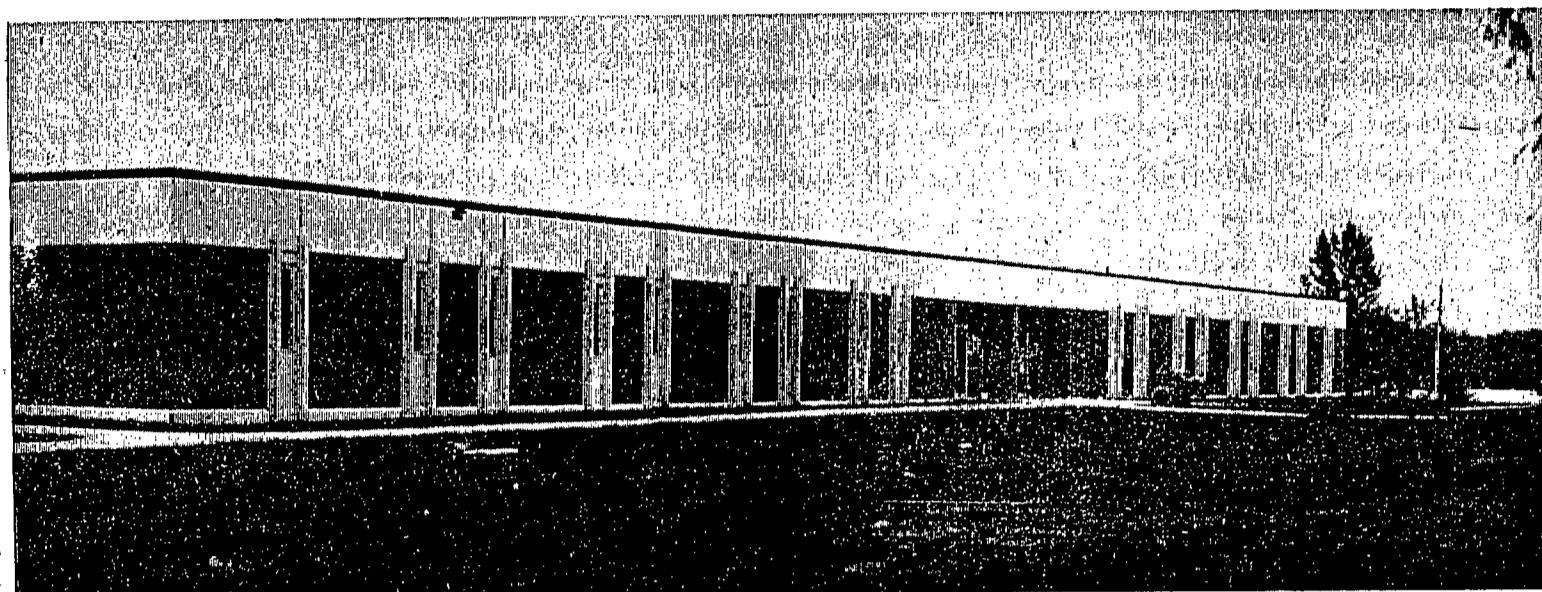


Doors Open at New I.A. Building



MSC's new Donald Valk

Industrial Arts Building . . .

A combination of appropriately simple, yet beautiful construction. Story and additional picture are presented on page 7.

A complete coverage story on the new building will be published before its Mar. 15 dedication.

High School Students To Preview MSC Life

Nearly 300 upperclass high school students will be MSC guests during the fifth annual High School Ambassador Program which began yesterday and will run through six consecutive weekends, ending Mar. 21.

The program, initiated by Dr. Robert P. Foster, is coordinated by Mr. John Fuhrman, assistant director of the Division of Field Services. Its purpose

Committees Plan Winter Olympics For Tomorrow

Union Board Committees 2 and 5 will bring Winter Olympics to MSC Saturday.

The indoor events will consist of individual and team sports. The teams will be organized by the Union committees. Some of the events held indoors at Lamkin Gymnasium will be pitch tournaments, musical chairs, twister, and tiddlywinks.

For non-participants, entertainment will be provided in the form of a dance in the Ballroom. The Broadway Clique, a band from Kansas City, Kan., will provide the music. All events will be free of charge, but participants must register today in the office at the Union Building.

Ribbons and trophies will be presented to the winners of each event, and winning times and scores will be posted at various places on the campus during the next week.

ATTENTION:

Transfer Students

All new transfer students having been accepted "pending receipt" of previous college transcripts must have these in no later than Feb. 25, according to a report from the Admissions Office.



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Vol. 30 — No. 17 — Northwest Missourian — February 13, 1970

1970 Ambassadors Revealed

Five Northwest Missouri State College students were announced as 1970 Student Ambassadors during the second annual Faculty Frolics Feb. 5.

The five honorees, selected from 12 finalists by the staff at the Experiment in International Living Headquarters, Putney, Vt., are Linda Burk, Bedford, Iowa, ambassador to Spain; Karen Hardy, Grant City, ambassador to Austria; Eileen Kreek, Oregon, ambassador to Argentina; Bill McKenney, King City, ambassador to Italy, and Carolyn North,

Dawn, ambassador to Turkey.

A local committee chose the semifinalists from a field of 74 applicants.

Three Alternates Named

Named as alternate ambassadors are Mary Hamilton, Savannah, alternate to Spain; Eric Riley, Maitland, alternate to Italy, and Karen Schuler, Griswold, alternate to Argentina.

Although original plans had included sending only four MSC ambassadors abroad, enough money was earned through Faculty Frolics to finance a fifth ambassador, Miss Hardy, who had been

previously selected as an alternate to Turkey.

Miss Hardy, a sophomore English and French major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy, Grant City. Her sister, Barbara, was sent to Denmark last year through money earned from the 1969 Faculty Frolics.

Miss North is a sociology and anthropology major. The sophomore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. North, Dawn.

Miss Burk is a junior, majoring in Spanish. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Neuroth, Sioux City, Iowa.

Turn to Page 2 . . .



The 1970 MSC Ambassadors introduced at the second annual Faculty Frolics benefit program are Linda Burk, Ambassador to Spain; Karen Hardy, Austria; Karen Schuler, alternate to Argentina; Alan Wagner, 1969 Ambassador to Greece; Mary Hamilton, alternate to Spain; Barbara Hardy, 1969 Ambassador to Denmark; Eileen Kreek, Argentina; Carolyn North, Turkey; Bill McKenney, Italy; Eric Winter, 1969 Ambassador to Great Britain, and Eric Riley, alternate to Italy.

Gas Masks by 1980?

Spreading Air Pollution Seen As Future Major Health Problem

"By the year 2000, the population of the world will rise from 3.5 billion to 7 billion, and two-thirds of the people are starving right now." This statement by Dr. Bob Mallory reflects one of the many problems to be investigated for the upcoming Environmental Teach-in Day which will be held here and on many other campuses April 22.

Dr. Mallory said that this program will cover many problem areas such as the population explosion, pollution of natural resources, and other related threats to the world, adding that "these are threats and not just petty problems." The Teach-in will present discussions, lectures, films, and forums for the advancement of the knowledge in the various problems. Aids for controlling these problems will also be discussed.

"Air pollution will be one of the major topics," Dr. Mallory related. "Some scientists be-

lieve that by 1980 we will be wearing masks to filter the air we breathe."

This may sound ridiculous to some people, especially in this area where we have "clean" air, but the last truly clean air found in the United States was over a small Arizona town, and it disappeared about five years ago! Further attempts by trained scientists to find clean air in the United States have proven fruitless.

To Consider Water Status

The Teach-in will also investigate the problem of water pollution in fresh and salt water. Dr. Mallory illustrated the seriousness of polluting the oceans of the world by giving the following example: "We say that we will feed our people from the sea when the population increases greatly, but we empty wastes into the sea, and these wastes kill the algae that we are going to use to feed the populace. Also, we

are not only killing off the main future food supply, but we are also killing the plants that produce 80 per cent of the earth's oxygen."

These statements of scientists (fact) carry a great deal of meaning since the population will be double its present figure in 30 years, and we will need double the food and air to support them — but pollution of our oceans is seriously reducing amounts of these resources. Who knows? In 50 years a week's shopping may include a week's supply of pure air.

Local River Study

For a closer look at water pollution, let's pick a spot closer to home. The 102 River is a good example. Yes, this meandering country river is polluted, and the drinking water for the city of Maryville comes from this stream which has become a garbage refuge. Certainly the water is purified, but does this purification solve all of the dirty water problems? This is a difficult question to answer, but for a question to answer a question: How many cities get their water from the overly polluted Missouri River without gigantic purifying facilities?

On Feb. 23 there will be a meeting of interested persons to investigate the various problem areas and then report at the giant Teach-in, which will be held on 1,000 college campuses on the same day. All interested students are urged to take an active part. As Dr. Mallory states, "This is the students' program, but we hope they ask us to participate with them."

This Week's Senate Action

AWS Senator Nancy Powell announced that the committee on revised women's hours has completed the draft of a proposal calling for the elimination of women's hours for women of sophomore, junior and senior status.

The proposal would employ an I. D. system of specially marked cards for those sophomores, juniors, and seniors granted the privilege of no hours. An evening matron would be on duty all night at the entrances of Perrin and Franken. As the new dorms are built, they too would have this system.

A question raised by Dr. Don Petry, new Senate adviser replacing Dean Charles Koerble, as to whether this expense of a night matron were budgetable or not was answered by Miss Powell. She said, "AWS is considering charging two dollars for the special I. D. privilege, which would cover the cost of the matron if it is not budgetable." She added that AWS had not inquired as to whether the budgeting possibility existed.

Senate President Steve Schot-

tel reminded AWS that the question of "in loco parentis" must be considered. "In loco parentis" refers to the legal custody which the college takes on for any female student not yet 21. As the school takes custody, it must be responsible, unless released from this responsibility by the student's parents.

The proposal will be formally introduced by AWS to its representatives at its next regularly scheduled meeting. The representatives will take the proposal back to the dorms, where each individual hall will vote. Should this proposal pass, as it is expected to, further work on the details of the proposal will be done before it is presented to the Board of Regents.

Also, at the Senate meeting Alan Wagner, Senate handbook committee chairman, announced that copies of the newly revised student handbook are available in the offices of the dean of men and dean of women.

Population and pollution are real and immediate problems that will not solve themselves if left alone. In fact, it's because they have been left alone that they have grown out of proportion, and it is up to the people to try to bring these problems down to size before the problems inherit the earth!

(Additional Editorial material on page 10)

From the Editors' Mail... Dance Reflections

Dear Editor,

I don't know how many dances I've attended during my years at MSC, but the dance Wednesday night was typical of all of them. Girls who like to dance went to the dance; then, because many of the guys on this campus apparently don't like to dance, the girls ended up sitting on the bleachers listening to the music.

"All the lonely people, where do they all come from? All the lonely people where do they all belong?"

I'm not saying that there weren't any guys at the dance — there are always guys there — but why do they come? Well, the underprivileged ones who have never seen a band before

come to see the musicians; some come to hug and dance with their long-lost fraternity brothers; others come because of some unknown urge which tells them that they should be looking at girls, so they stand and look but wouldn't dare ask a girl to dance.

"And what excuses do they give for not dancing?"

"I don't know how," he says.

"So let me teach you," say the girls.

"I asked a girl to dance and she wouldn't dance with me."

"So ask another girl — one who isn't already engaged."

And the classic statement of the guy leaving early, when asked his reasons, "No girls here."

Maybe I don't know a girl

when I see one, but at 9:30 p.m. I counted approximately 42 completely unattached girls waiting to be asked to dance by one of the 60 or more free guys. Did the guys expect Raquel?

"If I could be you, and you could be me for just one hour; if we could find a way to get inside each other's mind; if you could see you through my eyes, instead of your ego; I believe you'd be surprised to see that you've been blind... before you abuse, criticize, or accuse, walk a mile in my shoes."

In other words, guys, I'm putting you down. I challenge those of you who were standing still at that dance to defend yourselves.

—A Senior girl

In Memoriam



Monica Gray



Miss Cecilia Watts

Monica Gray Dies At Medical Center

Miss Monica Ruth Gray, a 19-year-old MSC sophomore, died Feb. 3 from leukemia at University of Kansas Medical Center.

Born in Leavenworth, Kan., Miss Gray, an English major, had lived in Kansas City for the past nine years. In addition to her parents, she is survived by a brother, Ralph, and a sister, Janet, both of the home. Memorial services were conducted Feb. 5 at the Redemptorist Catholic Church; burial was at Mount Olivet cemetery.

MSC representatives who attended the funeral services were Phil Farnan, Joyce Barratt, Mary McDermott, Bettye Walker, Donna Showalter, and Rebecca Turnbull.

Miss Barratt, Miss McDermott, and Miss Showalter also

Memorial Established For Mr. Durward Dyke

A scholarship has been established as a living memorial to the late Durward H. Dyke.

Those who wish to contribute to the fund may send their gifts to Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to President Robert P. Foster, or to the Office of Financial aids.

Mr. Dyke, assistant professor in the Division of Business, died Jan. 9 following a brief illness. He had served on the MSC staff since 1964.

Recent Graduate Dies in Car Crash

attended the Feb. 4 rosary services for Miss Gray.

Miss Cecilia Watts, a 1969 graduate of Northwest Missouri State College, was killed Jan. 31 in a car accident approximately a mile south of Shenandoah, Iowa, on U.S. Highway 59.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Watts, Rock Port, Miss Watts received her early education in Rock Port. After graduating from high school, she enrolled at Northwest Missouri State. She received her BS degree in education and was teaching second grade in Nishna Valley, Iowa, at the time of her death.

Miss Watts was a member of the Christian church, Order of Rainbows, Order of Eastern Star, and Business and Professional Women's Club of Tabor, Iowa.

Besides her parents, Miss Watts is survived by her paternal grandparents and maternal grandmother.

Funeral rites were conducted Feb. 2 at the First Christian Church, Rock Port. Burial was in Linden cemetery.

... Ambassadors

... From Page 1

Miss Hamilton is a psychology major and art minor. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hamilton, Savannah, are the sophomore's parents.

A junior Spanish major, Miss Creek, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Creek, Oregon, will be MSC's first representative in Argentina. Her alternate, Miss Schuler, a sophomore music major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schuler, Griswold, Iowa. To Make Summer Visits

McKenney, who is majoring in English-journalism, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McKenney, King City, Riley, a junior business major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riley, Maitland.

Under the Ambassador program, MSC sends selected students on a seven- to nine-week stay in foreign countries during the summer months in an attempt to make the student a better international citizen and to promote international understanding.

Three of the 1970 ambassadors will be sent on funds provided by MSC. The other two will be sent on money raised through this year's Faculty Frolics and a benefit basketball game held last December.

MISSOURIAN STAFF

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|---|------------------------------|
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Students Consider U. S. Problems

Many Rate Pollution No. 1

Since the turn of the new decade much has been prophesied about the future of the United States, but what is being said is not optimistic.

What do MSC students think about these prophecies? How well informed are they on the problems of their times? Are they prepared to meet these problems with adequate solutions?

Recently a small poll was taken to find some of the students' answers to these questions. Pessimistically oriented, the questionnaire instructed the 50 pollees to number in order of importance three problems from a list of eight that they thought would be the most crucial in the 1970's.

Pollution Rated No. 1

The distribution of the choices followed this trend: 18 students ranked pollution of natural resources as the No. 1 major problem, followed closely by 14 students who thought the racial conflict is the most crucial problem of this decade. Crime and violence rated third with 10 students upholding it as the major problem on the list.

Eight students chose the population explosion; drugs and

alcoholism and the decline of social and moral values rated equally with four students choosing these as our nation's No. 1 problem. Communism was listed as strategic by two voters, and starvation by one student as the major problem of the '70's.

Following are some of the reasons students gave for choosing pollution as our nation's No. 1 problem:

"Our rivers are so dirty and polluted from factories and large plants that it's unreal. Many of our rivers contain enough germs to kill all the people in the U. S.!"

"All you have to do is look at the Missouri River near Kansas City. A person could walk across the river and never sink in or even get wet. Of course, no one would be able to see far enough to actually tell if he had made it to the other side because of the smog swirling around in the air!"

"We need air to breathe! I don't want to have to wear a gas mask within the next ten years."

"Pollution, if not checked now, will ultimately destroy us."

The majority of the pollees

suggested legislation for stricter control, funds for enforcement, and more individual responsibility from all citizens as possible solutions for this problem.

Age-Old Problem

Comments concerning racial conflict, the second most widely discussed problem by the pollees, ran like this:

"We must learn to live together as human beings, not as races."

"Blacks and whites aren't alike. This seems hard for people to realize."

"I think this racial conflict will become more heated in the future and will become worse unless men can learn to co-exist."

Proposed solutions ranged from "I don't feel there is a solution because both races are too stubborn" to "Understanding between the races is the key to solving the problem." Another student believed that integration is the answer but added that it will take time.

Crime: Immediate Threat

"Widespread drug usage and the rise of inflation have contributed to the growth of crime. People are committing crime in order to get the desired drugs or the money they need to keep living."

"I have picked this as the No. 1 problem because in the past month there have been several murders in Kansas City. It is not safe to walk the streets in large cities."

"Crime and violence are immediate problems, whereas some of the others on the list may stretch out to the 80's or longer before they become crucial."

Students suggested complete revision of the U. S. judicial system and nation-wide capital punishment as solutions to this problem. Other ideas included stricter law enforcement and better programs for rehabilitation of criminals.

Another pollee said, "The crime problem may never be solved. If only we could educate people and get them jobs so there would be no need for crime and violence."

Coffee for Faculty

All faculty members and administrative personnel are invited to participate in a Student National Education Association Coffee Hour planned in their honor and scheduled for 9:30-11:15 a. m. today.

Myra Norman, president, is in charge of the arrangements. Dr. Wanda Walker is the chapter sponsor.



Dean Advises Transfers

Transfer students are advised to obtain a Student Handbook and a copy of traffic regulations from the dean of students' office, Room 206, Administration Building.

Students should also make certain that their cars are registered and that they have received a parking permit, Dr. Charles E. Koerble stated.

Kappa Delta Completes Project

Members of Kappa Delta Pi have completed a social service project in which they collected used clothing for needy families in Nodaway County.

Mrs. D. J. Armstrong, Head Start teacher for the Office of Economic Opportunity, estimated that the clothing collected would be worth an approximate net total of \$55. The clothing has been distributed.

Tekes Observe Anniversary

MSC Tau Kappa Epsilon members, Dave White, secretary, and Ray Elizondo, recently attended the fraternities Founders' Day Convention at Sioux City, Neb. The convention was planned to honor the 71st anniversary of the international social fraternity.

Civil Service Examination

A special, on-campus Federal Service Entrance Examination will be conducted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission at 9 a. m. Feb. 21, in Room 213, Corden Hall.

The two-hour qualifying examination is the principal means for hiring young college graduates for careers in 50 agencies throughout the nation. It is designed primarily for social science, humanities, and business majors.

Seniors and graduate students who wish to take the examination may obtain a copy of the announcement package from the Placement Office.

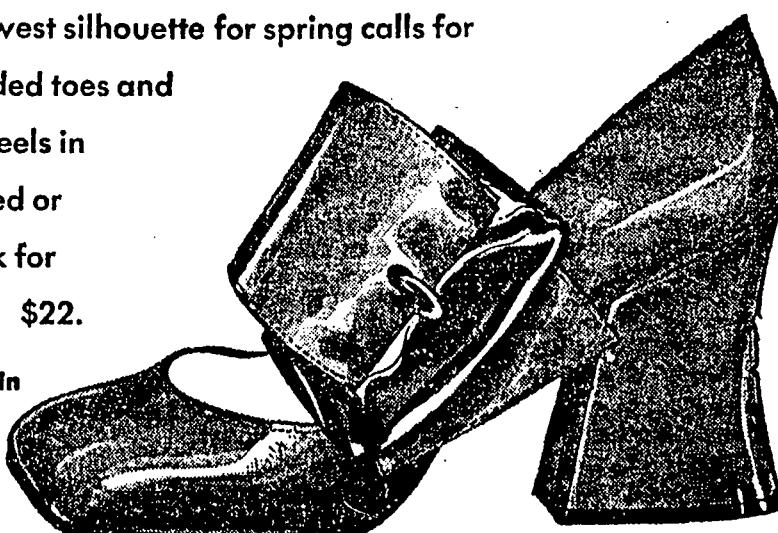
Honors Students Sought

Any English major or minor with at least a 3.5 average and 20 hours of English should see Dr. Frank Grube within the next week if he is interested in applying for membership in the English Honor Society.

Town & Country Shoes Present a Just-Polished Look at JOHNSTON'S SHOE VILLAGE

T & C's newest silhouette for spring calls for
well-rounded toes and
graceful heels in
colors of red or
oyster. Ask for
Carumba, \$22.

220 N. Main



MISSOURI

Tonight - Saturday - Sunday
Monday - Tuesday

7:30

ARLO GUTHRIE in **ALICE'S RESTAURANT**
COLOR by Deluxe United Artists

Society Notes
Brides-to-Be:
Barbara Kinsey, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to Randy Janssen, Coralville, Iowa.
Debbie Martin, Maryville, to Danny Carter, McFall.

From the Outside World

From Area Campuses . . .

Fort Hays, Kan. — Kansas State College has been restructured into four new divisions, under the leadership of a new president, John W. Gustad.

Dr. Gustad succeeded President M. C. Cunningham, who retired after 20 years as the chief executive of Fort Hays. Dr. Cunningham was formerly on the staff of Northwest Missouri State College.

Warrensburg — Central Missouri State College's Prexy Club, a group of organizational leaders, recently held a meeting with Dr. Warren Lovinger, president, to discuss such school problems as women's hours, ways of raising school spirit, and possibilities of raising admission standards . . .

Students absent from classes without approval the days before or after a vacation period shall have one semester hour added to the total requirement for graduation for each class missed on these days, according to The Student, official CMS newspaper.

St. Louis — The Central Council of University of Missouri, St. Louis, has listed the six most urgent needs of students at UMSL as laminated ID cards, extended library hours, an extended hours room, a typing room, funds for typewriters, and a campus FM radio station . . .

The council has asked that the cafeteria annex remain open 24 hours a day during final week and the week preceding finals, on a trial basis, to determine the need for such hours.

Cape Girardeau — The Student Senate at Cape Girardeau has passed "a resolution requesting a student liaison to the Board of Regents, with the idea that students would be best able to represent the feelings and attitudes of the student body."

Knox College (UPI) . . . Dr. Lewis S. Salter, dean of Knox College, is optimistic that the Experimental College, introduced on the campus, will teach Knox some lessons in educational flexibility.

Basic to the notion of the EC is the idea that learning should be exciting, that it should be a group activity, and that it should be unforced and pursued for its own sake.

Southwest Missouri State . . . A recent SMS article concerning the "Greek System" concluded that although Greeks may be losing influence in some areas of the country, a majority of the criticisms can be attributed to over-generalizations. The reporter, Harry R. Kraatz, stated "that those misinformed people who deride the Greek system have no legitimate grounds for their opposition."

MU, Columbia . . . Six local campus ministers agreed that MU is following a general campus trend away from the church. They said religious participation is either declining or not keeping pace with enrollment.

It seems that the nationwide problem is not one of mere decline in church attendance or membership, although this is happening, but of a growing disbelief in the influence or relevancy of religion.

Ball State University . . . BSU's Vietnam Moratorium Committee will abandon its format of increasing the number of Moratorium days by one each month and replace it by leaving the number of protest days at one per month and calling this day Peace Action Day. The first Peace Action Day was scheduled for Wednesday.

Southwest Missouri State . . . A proposed academic calendar has been endorsed by the Student Senate. The calendar, to become effective during '71-'73, is modeled on the "Texas Plan" in which the fall semester begins in late August and ends with finals before Christmas break, and the spring semester is completed by the second week in May.

Southwest Baptist College . . . "There," as it has been named, is an every-weekend coffeehouse which opened this month.

On of the more exciting aspects of "There" will be the "hot seat," a seat provided for those who wish to answer questions fired from anyone. A priest, a Jewish rabbi, an agnostic, members of the faculty, and any student will get the hot seat at various times.

University of Wisconsin, Madison, (IP) . . . WU has recently developed a major in Afro-American studies. The model curriculum which lists 32 courses plus opportunities for advanced study, includes Afro-American Music; The Black Man in American Fiction; Afro-American Cultural and Intellectual Advancement.

. . . And Beyond

The 30-month Nigerian civil war has reached a conclusion with the surrender of the Biafran rebel forces. The victors promised immunity and assistance to the war-torn sections, while countries all over the world prepare to aid the starving and wounded.

President Nixon has promised 100 million dollars in aid to the needy in Biafra.

According to a recent Gallup Poll, the woman most admired by Americans is Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A recent Time Magazine poll shows 65 per cent of the American public favoring President Nixon's plan to withdraw American troops from South Vietnam. This compares with 61 per cent in October.

Seniors Help Build KDLX

From Radio Club to Station

Five years ago three MSC freshmen became acquainted with one another through a radio club.

John "Chuck" Bassett had been interested in radio since he was eight years old. After he heard about the club, whose call letters were KDLX, he made its rather cramped quarters his second home. His first semester centered around his work at the station as a disc jockey, and later as sports director, music director, program director, news director, and all-around production assistant.

Bassett's new ideas were often thwarted in his earlier days at KDLX because of lack of necessary equipment or because other members of the club felt they were too far-reaching or impossible to carry out.

Bassett Gets Records

Meanwhile, Bassett concerned himself with immediate problems at the station. Five years ago, there was an acute shortage of records at KDLX. Records from his own collection helped to expand the station's collection 90 per cent.

Bassett also applied himself to writing commercials, arranging production rooms for convenience, expanding tape service, and working on a variety of production techniques. Gradually, KDLX began to assume the sophistication and glamour of a professional station. And, just as gradually, the station's staff began to accept his ideas as not only sane, but perhaps even possible.

The Radio Enthusiast

In 1965 Bassett received his third class operator's license, which limits the conditions under which a person may broadcast. Last summer he received his first class license, which allows him to broadcast anywhere in the United States.

"Chuck has been the driving force of the entire station," one of his fellow disc jockeys recalled. "It is just beginning to catch up with him."

Lewellen Rebuilds

Larry Lewellen arrived here at approximately the same time as Bassett. Unlike his co-worker, however, Lewellen's interests leaned toward the technical aspect of radio production.

Beginning as just an "interested student" and a physics major, Lewellen was quickly recognized for his ability to rebuild and repair equipment. His contributions in this area often helped the station salvage and use outmoded but desperately needed equipment.

Lewellen's knowledge was a definite aid to inexperienced disc jockeys. Aided by his technical know-how, new announcers gained a tremendous amount of experience in actual on-the-air broadcasting.

Homemade equipment, which was all the KDLX staff had to work with in its beginning years, was built and rebuilt by Lewellen. When new equipment arrived, he was usually called upon to install control boards, transmitters, and "every wire and every piece of equipment in the station."

Starts at Bottom

Along with three other interested students, Lewellen began



Larry Lewellen, Rollie Stadlman, and John "Chuck" Bassett reminisce as they compare their equipment of five years ago to the equipment being used by the station today.

as a student technician, working his way up to chief student engineer. Eventually he became responsible for recording specific programs, such as recitals and concerts, and for all special projects undertaken by KDLX. He also received his first class license last summer.

Lewellen was acclaimed as "one of the most constantly loyal, hard-working KDLXers that the station has ever had—one of the mainstays for four and a half years."

A third figure on the KDLX scene at that time was Rollie Stadlman. As a freshman, Stadlman had a friend who was in the radio club, so he decided to "go down and sign up." He did, and went on the air that same night.

Speedy Mastery

Although he had never before been in a radio station, Stadlman quickly learned the techniques of broadcasting and within four weeks was promoted to program director.

After holding the offices of secretary-treasurer, vice president, and president of the radio club, Stadlman became station manager when the club was disbanded in 1968.

When Stadlman first joined the club, the equipment included only the "bare necessities." The budget allotted to the station was \$250 per year. Stadlman realized that the equipment and facilities were sparse, but he "kept the personnel going by using his imagination concerning programming, services, and major decisions."

KDLX broadcasted during the summer for the first time in 1968. At that time, Stadlman and Joe Motsinger operated the station five hours a night, five nights a week. That summer marked a great expansion of the listening audience, and the habit of listening to KDLX carried over into the fall school year.

Stadlman helped to plan the new KDLX station in the Administration Building when the project was in its initial stages.

Dream Realized

"I watched it come to life," he said. "It was like a dream come true."

"There were a few people at the radio station who really got

KDLX together, while others contributed what they could. But of all the people, Rollie was the leader," pointed out one of his co-workers.

All three of these young men acknowledged that KDLX could not be what it is today had it not been for President Robert P. Foster.

"The president has given steadfast support both financially and morally," Stadlman said. "He was one of the very few of the administrative personnel who realized the potential of campus radio five years ago. I've been here since 1965, and I can truthfully say that President Foster has been the best friend KDLX has ever had."

Stadlman, Bassett, and Lewellen's years at KDLX will lead them into professions in the field of radio. All three remarked that the "KDLX spirit," the pride of being a part of the radio station, has been instilled strongly in themselves and in others connected with the station.

Rollie Stadlman, Larry Lewellen, and John Bassett were graduated last semester, but the results of their immense contributions to the growth of KDLX will long be evident.

Chairmen Discuss Curriculum Plans

Curriculums for degrees with a major in journalism combined with agriculture, industrial arts, and home economics are being discussed by department chairmen, Dr. F. W. Grube, Dr. John Beeks, Mr. Donald Valk, and Miss Mabel Cook.

If the program can be modified and approved in time, the curriculums will probably go into effect with the fall semester, 1970.

As now planned, B. S. in Education degrees will not be offered under this program, but the student may elect either an A. B. or a B. S. degree.

Although plans are tentative, each curriculum will require basically the same journalism courses as the present English-journalism major, with selected basic courses in agriculture, industrial technology, or home economics.

Challenges On and Off Campus Add In-Depth Language Culture

By Mary Ellen Merrigan

Northwest Missouri State College's foreign language department offers a variety of study opportunities for in-depth training and inter-cultural communication.

Whether students wish to master French, German, or Spanish, the challenges are abundant. No longer is a language course a series of mere reading-writing sessions. Now the stress is centered on a listening and communicating situation.

Under the direction of Mrs. Elaine Mauzey, acting chairman of the department, nine full-time instructors teach beginning, intermediate, and elective advanced courses in the three languages.

Features Learning Aids

Students in beginning and intermediate classes, in addition to their 50-minute, five-days-a-week recitation sessions, spend a specified amount of time in the language laboratory. During the lab periods, they hear, via tape recording, a lesson in foreign language relayed from the console to the head phones in their lab stations. Space is left in the taped lesson so that each student may repeat words and sentences, to "get the feel" of the language.

Following the taped lesson, each student completes his lab session by speaking into his booth's tape recorder. Each person can then play back his spoken words, and listen for his own progress or errors.

Advanced language students gain a more practical application of their knowledge through "conversation tables." Table members meet weekly in one of the student dining rooms, where their meal - time dialogue is conducted in a foreign language under the supervision of a faculty member or an international student.

"We get more than a few stares when we ask for 'les haricots verts' or 'un verre d'eau,'" laughed one coed.

With the idea of capitalizing on communication, Mrs. Mauzey expressed a staff hope for the distant future — a plan involving a reserved language area in one of the dormitories. Such a project, if instituted,



Complexities of the nine-decked console are explained by Mr. Charles Moore, center, to Rosalina Resendez, lab assistant, and Mr. John Dougherty, foreign language instructor.

majors freedom to live in a would allow foreign language particular section, so that through frequent practice they might gain more fluency in their major language.

"In this way," Mrs. Mauzey continued, "MSC could begin to approximate the situation that exists on larger campuses where students enjoy the benefits of a language house."

Offers Study Abroad

Language study and the plans for its study, however, are not confined to the immediate campus. Foreign Study 101, a recent addition to the department, provides an opportunity for six hours maximum credit in supervised study abroad.

To qualify for the course, a student must be a declared major or minor in a foreign language and must have earned 10 hours or the equivalent in one language. After he has been approved by three members of the foreign language department, including the department's chairman, the student is eligible to earn one to six hours of upper division credit for courses taken in a foreign university or in a foreign study program conducted in the country where his major or minor foreign language is spoken.

Study in France

Last summer six coeds, under the direction of Mrs. Mauzey, studied at the University of Nice, in France. Although this first off-campus institute involved only students of French, the department staff hopes to send similar groups to Spain and Germany.

In a similar program, MSC Spanish majors have spent six weeks studying at the Instituto Tecnologico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey during two consecutive summers. "The Tec" is one of two schools in northern Mexico which conducts a special summer school program for American students learning Spanish.

Miss Mary Jackson, who supervised the first group of MSC students in Monterrey, is currently planning another course at the Tec.

To Present Workshops

While the foreign language

staff members are formulating plans for study abroad, they are also exploring methods and courses, which would supplement present areas of language study on campus. During the summer session, 1970, the department intends to schedule five workshops, each worth two hours of elective credit within a language major or minor sequence.

Mr. Charles Slattery will direct a workshop in German conversation and writing; Mrs. Mauzey, French oral practice; Mr. Channing Horner, Spanish conversation and composition; Miss Jackson, 20th century Spanish poetry, and Mr. John Dougherty, the language laboratory — planning, use, and care.

Further details on these workshops are to be announced at a later date.

Honors for Achievement

MSC honors students for outstanding achievement during college-level foreign language study by offering eligible individuals membership in Alpha Mu Gamma.

Twenty-five members comprise the local chapter of AMG, which is a branch of the national collegiate foreign language honor society. Although, theoretically, all members of the language faculty are AMG advisers, Miss Jackson has the major responsibility for directing the group.

This year the fraternity has voted to honor the student who contributes most to Alpha Mu Gamma and to the campus as a whole. A committee of faculty and AMG members will choose the student best qualified for this award. The selection will then be announced at the annual honors assembly in May.

In summarizing the college's language opportunities, Mrs. Mauzey said, "At present, we are in the process of adding to our department's library — increasing both its size and quality, so as to make it completely adequate on the undergraduate level."

However, as in many other departments at MSC, the language department has in its "very long-range plans" the possibility of the inclusion of graduate work in its offerings.

Mr. John Dougherty, assistant professor of foreign language, Dr. Don Petry, assistant dean of administration, and Dr. Robert P. Foster, president, listen in as Karla Needels, tests a booth in the new language laboratory.

MSC President Believes

'New Language Lab Is Best in Midwest'

A new 48-station laboratory — the product of two years of planning — is now in operation in Golden Hall, benefiting more than 450 students currently enrolled in foreign language classes.

"The new laboratory is one of the most outstanding innovations on campus," Dr. Robert P. Foster pointed out. "I believe it is the best language laboratory in the Mid-West."

The 30-foot by 40-foot lab replaces a 35-station laboratory in which only 50 per cent of the booths were operable. Decor and furnishings in the attractive learning center are mainly in brown and yellow.

Each station in the new lab is equipped with a tape-recording deck so that a student may speak a foreign language and then listen to it being played back in order to detect his own diction faults. Glass-fronted booths also facilitate student-teacher communication.

A nine-decked console in the front of the laboratory enables its operator to distribute up to nine lessons at the same time. In addition, the operator can monitor, record, or communicate with each student in

the class, have one student recite for a group, have two students engage in dialogue, or address the students collectively.

Mrs. Elaine Mauzey, acting chairman of the foreign language department, explained that because of the flexibility which the new lab offers, she plans to use the facilities for advanced courses in diction and literature. Although lab sessions for the beginning language courses this semester will be conducted on a specific schedule, members of the department hope to develop a plan which will allow the student to study "at his convenience."

According to Mrs. Mauzey, Mr. Dougherty, assistant professor of foreign language, was responsible for much of the planning of the new laboratory. Also assisting with technical advice were Mr. Luke Boone, director of MSC's Instructional Materials Bureau, and Mr. Richard Houston, assistant director of IMB.

The total cost of the new laboratory is approximately \$30,000.



Newly-elected officers of Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary foreign language society, discuss an AMG-sponsored award. The officers include Linda Siedenburg, president; Ray Palmer, vice-president; Patti Nichols, secretary; Nancy Bredensteiner, historian;

and Alan Wagner, treasurer. Miss Mary Jackson, far left, is the group's sponsor, and Mrs. Elaine Mauzey, far right, is the acting chairman of the foreign language department.

Junior Music Major to Lead State, Local MENC Groups

Northwest Missouri State's Rick Ashby, junior music major, will be busy on-campus and off-campus this spring as he guides both the state organization of Music Educators National Conference and the MSC student chapter of that group.

In his newly elected position as president of the state MENC student group, Ashby will be directing 20 state chapters. His numerous activities



Rick Ashby

will include introducing chapter suggestions and law changes, and helping to plan the next state convention at a meeting next fall.

As state MENC leader, Ashby has other goals: "I want to get more chapters to participate in the state convention. Also, the state organization needs to be better organized." When he attends the national MENC convention in Chicago next month, he hopes to get some ideas on how to effect his goals.

Heads MSC Group

Ashby is also serving this year as president of the MSC student MENC chapter. "Our chapter has made real headway this year. Because the members get along well together, they have made the chapter better known on campus," he said.

Under his leadership, the local chapter participated for

the first time in the state MENC convention and also entered the Homecoming competition last fall, winning a second place trophy for house decorations.

Studies With Mr. Mitchell

A student of Mr. Byron Mitchell, the music major is a member of Upsilon Chi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, Tower Choir, marching and concert bands, and Union Board, and serves as secretary of Sinfonia. He is also a member of all-state chorus, which performed at the regional convention last year at St. Louis.

Ashby was treasurer of Dorm Council last year and has served on the overall Homecoming Committee the past two years. He is a past member of Chamber Choir Chorus.

In high school at Centerville, Iowa, Ashby participated in all-state contests in voice, receiving Division I ratings all four years. In addition, he was awarded a music citation award and a music event chorral award.

The tenor singer wants to become a teacher of vocal music. If his past accomplishments are any basis for determining his success in this field, it seems that he will be a good one.

Enrollment Deadline Set for Graduates

Any students wishing to enroll for graduate studies may still do so until tomorrow, according to Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies.

Dr. Miller also reported that students can register in the graduate center here Saturday for classes to be taught in the St. Joseph graduate center, Lafayette High School.

Courses being offered at St. Joseph for the spring semester include: Monday evenings — social studies in the elementary school, secondary school administration and financial management; Tuesday evenings — reading in the elementary school; Wednesday evenings — philosophy of education and managerial accounting.

APO Activates Pledge Class

Fourteen members of the fall pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, were installed as active members in a ceremony held Jan. 15.

Those activated include Iowa members Stan Frese, Bridgewater; Jim Jacobs, Ripley; Tom Middleswart, Indianola; Rick Nielsen, Linn Grove; Bob Gilligan, Urbandale, and Jim Mitchell, Bedford.

New members from Missouri are Mike Dean, St. Joseph; R. D. N. Hooper, Excelsior Springs; Don Smith, Caldwell; Dick Burnett, St. Joseph; Rick Reese, Kansas City, and William Untiedt, Stanberry.

Two other new actives are Myron Dunavan, Atchison, Kan., and Richard Mendez, New York City.

Untiedt and Dunavan were named outstanding pledges by APO pledgemaster Bill Wells. Steven Coltrell, first and third vice president, was honored by the new members as the most outstanding active during the past semester.

Judging Team Wins Top Honors

Northwest Missouri State College won top honors in the Guernsey division of the dairy judging contest in conjunction with the recent Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Tex.

Team members were Harold Frame, Kirby Hanson, Larry Morris, and Charles Matthews, alternate. The team was coached by Dr. Dennis Padgett, associate professor of agriculture.

Frame and Morris placed first and second, respectively, in individual competition in the Guernsey division, with Frame placing fourth overall high in the contest.

The team from West Texas State, Canyon, Tex., was high overall team, while MSC placed fifth. Individual winners received a tie tac, and team winners received plaques at the awards breakfast.

The judging contest was for senior agriculture college and university students.

The Sandfords, Dr. J. C. Combs To Present Recital at MSC



Dr. and Mrs. Donald Sandford

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Sandford will give their annual recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater at the DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Dr. J. C. Combs, assistant professor of music at the University of Missouri, Kansas City, will assist Dr. and Mrs. Sandford. The featured work on the recital program will be "Variations for Four Drums and Viola" by Michael Colgrass. Dr. Combs will perform on four tunable bongo drums with ranges from F above middle C to E flat below. The work is resourceful in its use of varying timbres on the carefully pitched small drums. The drums are sometimes made to sound like a second melodic voice playing against the viola melody.

Dr. and Mrs. Sandford will play "Adagio and Rondo" by Mozart and "Sonata for Viola and Piano," Opus II, No. 4 by Paul Hindemith. The Hindemith sonata is a charmingly serious piece possessing qualities suggestive of French influence, although Hindemith

was a German composer.

Mrs. Sandford will play "Sonata in E-Flat," Opus 31, No. 3 by Beethoven. This is a significant sonata from Beethoven's middle period. It was once nicknamed "La Chasse" because of a hunting horn theme in the last movement.

Dr. Combs, a graduate of MSC, studied percussion with Mr. Ward Rounds. While in college he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, Union Board, assembly committee, NENC, band, and was named to Blue Key and Who's Who. He received his doctorate from the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

Dr. and Mrs. Sandford both received degrees from the University of Michigan and came to Maryville in 1950. They have played many sonata recitals and are members of the Intercollegiate Chamber Ensemble, which is supported by the Missouri Council on the Arts.

All interested persons are welcome to attend this program. There will be no admission charge.

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Blue Key Honors Joe Fleming With Man-of-the-Month Citation

Senior class president Joe Fleming, Kansas City, has been named Blue Key Man of the Month.

Fleming has been particularly active in the new pre-registration program. Last semester, as chairman of the Student Senate pre-registration committee, he conferred at length with Mr. John Mobley, director of pre-registration, concerning this new system. After finding out the facts and



Joe Fleming

figures of this program, he reported back to the Senate on the advantages of pre-registration and the actual steps to be employed in applying it here at MSC as worked out by the ad-

ministration.

Asked for comments on pre-registration after finally seeing the program instituted successfully on campus, Fleming replied, "I think it's just great, I really do. The lines were a bit long on registration day but this was just minor; the system will improve each year."

"The big problem of students not being able to get any classes is now a thing of the past for the most part," he added.

He admitted that not every student got every class he wanted for the course, but noted, "You can't possibly accommodate every student's desires for schedule. There are just too many combinations of courses to contend with. However," he commented, "most of the students I talked to were satisfied with this new program, saying it is vastly improved over the old one."

Among the many of this month's honoree's activities are Senior class president, student senator, member of the Senate Student - Faculty disciplinary committee and chairman of Student Court, and production manager for the Missourian. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity.

In the past he has served as freshman orientation group leader, Wilson Hall dorm counselor, and has worked on the Missourian in the capacity of managing editor, sports editor, and reporter.

AWS goes MAD

All campus men will be honored today as the organization of Associated Women Students sponsors the second annual Male Appreciation Day.

Tonight, during a MAD dance from 8:30 to 12 p. m. in Lakin gymnasium, the "most appreciated" male on campus will receive a trophy and the title "King of Hearts."

Eleven organizations have nominated candidates for this honor. The men and their sponsors are as follows: Dennis Bowman, Franken Hall; Mick Buehler, Phi Mu fraternity; Mark Hargens, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Victor Jenkins, Hudson Hall; Kenneth Millsap, Religious Life Council; Bob Nelson, Northwest Missourian; David Rebori, Men's Dorm Council; Don Sears, Roberta Hall

Dorm Council; Dave Thompson, Delta Chi; Dick Wiles, Delta Zeta, and Walt Yadusky, Pi Delta Epsilon.

The Emotions, a Soul Band from Des Moines, will provide music for the event.

An admission fee of 50 cents will be charged.

Deadline Announced For 'Green, White'

Any student wishing to submit poems for the annual Green and White should see Dr. Frank Grube within the next week.

This yearly publication of poetry is prepared cooperatively by the English and Industrial Arts Departments.

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school slacks, sweaters,
shirts, winter jackets,
sport coats, suits, etc.

Haggar's

New Industrial Arts Building Named For Department Head

MSC's industrial art students and instructors became familiar with the new modernistic one-story industrial arts building last week as classes were resumed for the spring semester.

The welding, electricity, and electronics classes were moved from the older industrial arts building to the new \$750,000 structure which is a building addition, not a replacement for the older building which has served MSC since 1930.

Under construction since mid-October, 1968, the one-story structure encompasses 51,000 square feet in its 242 feet by 106 feet dimensions.

Mar. 15 Dedication

Dedication ceremonies have been scheduled for Mar. 15 beginning at 2 p. m., at the Donald N. Valk Industrial Arts Education and Technology Building, named in honor of the man who is and has been chairman of the industrial arts department since 1932.

Mr. Valk explained that the building has been so constructed that when demands indicate need for further industrial arts facilities, the building can be expanded to a two-story building without hindering the operation of the laboratories and offices now located in the building.

The original plans allowed for a multi-purpose auditorium which would accommodate 250 people, but due to inflation these plans had to be set aside for the future. Mr. Valk, who is a registered architect, is responsible for revising the original plans at a minimum of expense.

New Equipment Installed

The new building offers facilities for the teaching of newer aspects in the industrial arts and technology field. The latest equipment and machinery can be found in the modern classrooms and laboratories.

On the left, walking from north to south down the length of the building, are the plas-



Mr. Donald Valk and Dr. Robert P. Foster stand at the front door of the new Valk Industrial Arts Building.

oratory.

Much Welding Equipment

Located near the space lab is a welding area where students will learn various welding techniques, including heliarc welding and oxyacetylene welding. On the west side at the south end of the building are three classrooms. Near the main west entrance is a complex of offices for the chairman of the department and three faculty members, plus a departmental conference room.

In the northwest area of the building is a drafting laboratory which includes microfilming facilities and storage drawers for large blue prints.

Mr. Valk came to MSC in 1932 and was then the only industrial arts teacher employed. Since then, he has watched the department expand and grow from about 20 industrial arts students to more than 1,100 under the direction of 11 faculty members and two graduate assistants.

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WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

Mr. Easterla Reports:

'Shocking, Rewarding, Daring, Exciting Trip to Lost World'

By Larry Pearl

Barranquilla, Bogota, and Leticia all mean something connected and special to Mr. David Easterla of the biology department. These are all towns in Columbia, South America — the place where this assistant biology professor spent his Christmas vacation.

On his trip Mr. Easterla made brief stop-overs in Barranquilla and Bogota and, while in the first town, discovered two species of birds that had never been reported in Colombia before. He reported Bogota, the capital and a large city, was fairly cold since it is in the Andes Mountains.

Gets Air Scare

From Bogota the going was rough as Mr. Easterla's group traveled to the small town of Leticia in an old army plane. Since the pilot was a very obliging man and knew the party was interested in the unexplored jungle they were flying over, he lowered the plane to 2,000 feet and nearly scared his passengers out of their wits. This flight is considered a bit risky anyway, since planes have been known to crash in the great rain forests of this country — Only one party has survived such a crash and returned to civilization. The rest have been claimed by the gigantic trees (some more than 200 feet tall) and the fast-growing undergrowth in the areas of the country where no outsiders have ever penetrated.

Upon reaching Leticia, which is in the southern part of Colombia, Mr. Easterla began his study of the surrounding area. He first went up the Amazon River to a native village to observe the people and their customs, but he seemingly went at the wrong time since the natives were celebrating something special and were all drunk on fermented pineapple juice.

Quick Take-Off

Since a drunk South American is just as unpredictable as a drunk North American, Mr.

Easterla and his companions decided to make their visit short and to the point. They collected some artifacts and were almost ready to leave when they noted the male members of the tribe performing a strange dance. The natives had joined hands and formed a long line, and they were just weaving back and forth and getting more and more inebriated.

"The strange part of the dance was that when the men got too drunk to stand up, they just fell down — on the women and the small children. One man fell on a small baby and possibly seriously injured the child," Mr. Easterla said.

The biology professor related the sorry experience of one other explorer to emphasize the vastness and mystery of the unexplored part of the Amazon River rain forests. The man had found a native village which had never been discovered by the few explorers of this region. He tried using over 40 different languages in an effort to communicate with the natives, but all of his attempts failed.

When he returned from the jungle, he announced his discovery and informed the authorities that he was returning to the village in order to learn more about the inhabitants.

Call It Experience

When the man didn't return at the specified time, the Colombian government sent 30 troops into the area to find him. They found only women and children in the village. Upon searching the huts, they found remains of the discoverer's clothing, personal effects, and his teeth. He had evidently been invited for supper.

As the troops were leaving the village, they ran into the village men, who were returning from a hunt. In the chaos that followed, six of the natives were shot and six women were taken as hostages. It was later decided to return the hostages, but public relations with this tribe had been dealt a big set-

back.

Mr. Easterla's stay in the town of Leticia placed him at the edge of this region that has been forsaken by outsiders!

Gets Anaconda Skin

In Leticia, Mr. Easterla bought various forms of the local fauna from natives who secure these especially for collectors from different countries. A 12-foot Anaconda skin was among the articles that Mr. Easterla brought back with him. He said that the skin was off a small snake, since the larger ones reach more than 20 feet in length.

When the exploring biologist arrived home on New Year's Day, he had accomplished

Turn to Page 9 . . .



The study of an exotic snake dance holds the attention of the David Easterlas as they hold the dancer.

Explorer Brings 2 Americas To Life in MSC Laboratory

When a person steps into the office of Mr. David Easterla, he knows that there is something unique about this MSC biology instructor.

The walls are covered with wildlife pictures in vivid colors and his shelves are lined with stuffed animals of all sorts. In short, his office is a zoological garden bounded in one respect by four walls, but in another way by the oceans of the Western Hemisphere, as representatives of North and South America find a place in this MSC wildlife refuge.

Has Rare Pictures

Some of the most unforgettable pictures are those of bats! Yes, there are many strikingly beautiful pictures of that little flying mammal that old wives fear because it "gets into your hair and tangles it terribly." Well, the only thing in which these bats have gotten tangled is Mr. Easterla's bat net.

The MSC biologist has pictures of one type of spotted bat

which is very rare. In fact, not more than 40 members of this species have been caught — It is worth noting that Mr. Easterla has caught more than 20 of them. He released them after they had been banded in hopes of recapturing them at a later date. This particular type of bat has delicate membranous ears and wings and a soft, furry body that is black and white.

Write for Magazines

Mr. Easterla and his wife have written articles about this bat for National Wildlife magazine. The latest issue contains such a story, along with some excellent pictures taken by Mr.

Easterla.

"My wife shares my love of the outdoors and of wildlife in general, but she isn't as enthusiastic about bats as I am," commented the biology instructor.

His entire family — including his two young sons, David and Todd — usually profit from his trips. On his last trip to Colombia, South America, for instance, he brought his sons back some native headgear decorated with parrot and macaw feathers and colored with various plant dyes. And for his vivacious wife, Patti . . . Would you believe a 12-foot long snake skin?



Mr. Easterla added these five South American bats to his collection after bringing them back alive—in a paper bag.

Cat Has Homecoming Problems

Some people probably remember reading about the New England humane society that raised money to send an old jaguar to South America — its native home — to live the remaining years of its life.

Well, during Christmas vacation while Mr. David Easterla was in Leticia, Colombia, he saw an old jaguar in a cage. Upon inquiry, he found that it was the same animal that the New Englanders had "freed" from its "prison" in the zoo.

Without doubt, the release of the jaguar was well intended, but the 16-year-old cat had lost a few of its teeth and was very slow in its movements. The an-

imal collector in Leticia had been putting live animals in its cage for it to kill, but the poor old jaguar wasn't doing very well in this department.

"If that animal should be released in the jungle, it would either die or start eating the easiest prey it could find — man," remarked Mr. Easterla.

The collector hadn't decided what to do with the big cat, but it was obvious that release into the jungles of the Amazon would certainly not be apropos. Such a reward would be far worse for the captive than any cage which ever held the noble cat.



In the Garrett-Strong Building, Mr. David Easterla examines South American arti-

facts as he reflects upon his adventure-filled trip to Columbia.



The search for Cindy Smith, active of Sigma Sigma Sigma, ends in victory as three pledges crowd around to have their shields signed. From left to right they are Keddy Springer, Jeanie Pyles, Miss Smith and Linda Barton.

Field Service Reports Feb. 16-27 Employment Interview Schedule

Schools and industries scheduled to have representatives at Northwest Missouri State College during the next two weeks include the following:

Schools—

- Feb. 16 — North Kansas City
- Feb. 17 — Dubuque, Iowa; Des Moines; Hemet, Calif.; Pueblo, Colo.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Maywood, Ill.
- Feb. 18 — Lancaster, Calif.; Peoria, Ill.; Cedar Rapids.
- Feb. 19 — Kenasha, Wis.; Troy, Mo.; Ottumwa, Iowa
- Feb. 23 — Lee's Summit and Ft. Osage, Independence
- Feb. 24 — Omaha, Neb.; Hickman Mills, Mo., O'Fallon, Mo.
- Feb. 25 — Council Bluffs

Industry—

- Feb. 16 — Horwath and Horwath; U. S. Department of Agriculture
- Feb. 17 — Cooperative Extension Service; Geigy Chemical; Civil Service Career Day, to be held in the Union Den
- Feb. 18 — Aetna Life; Regional National Bank
- Feb. 19 — Kresge; Metropolitan Life
- Feb. 21 — Federal Service Entrance Examination
- Feb. 27 — Lester Witte

Students interested in arranging for employment interviews should check the campus bulletin boards for announcements.

Further information about interviews may be obtained from Mrs. Esther Sellers, placement director at the Field Service Office.

Mr. Easterla

From Page 8

more than he had planned. For future trips, he found an animal dealer in Leticia who exports animals to the United States by flying them to Miami. The dealer, whose name is Mike, offered Mr. Easterla a free ride on the returning plane any time!

Bring 'em Back Alive

The biologist collected a variety of bats and a Mata Mata turtle whose shell looks like a collection of mottled leaves. How Mr. Easterla brought these live bats and turtle into the United States might make a good topic for discussion on baggage inspectors.

One important thing that the MSC collector wanted in Colombia was a vacation, but the native village might have reminded him of the quiet life back at the college campus. There is no doubt that he had an exciting and rewarding time—even if he was delayed a day and a half because the gravel runway at Leticia was too wet and muddy for take-offs.

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Others working on the project were Gary Collins, Robert Ellington, Luverna Kingland, Janet McIrvin, Kenneth McWilliams, Richard Paul, John Reighard, Bob Neese, Brian Doty, Wayne Phillips, Michael Beffa, Gary Adecock, Bob Lund, Olin Strait, Thomas Engle, Ronald Gibbs, Lajuana Fagan, James Gay, Lloyd Benedict, Charles Allison, Stuart Johnson, Kenneth Timke, Flame Darveaux, William Bryne, Thomas Myer, and Bruce Cronk.

Reports compiled from these papers were recently printed for the 11th consecutive year in the Maryville Daily Forum. Dr. E. K. DeVore, chairman of the Division of Business, is the business forecasting instructor. Students working on the reports were Dean Kerns, Jim Burk, Jim Gillispie, Stan Swan, Marvin Seim, Somsakdi Rugsasook, Terry Molgaard, Eldon Hunsicker, Richard Easterla,

ALUMNI Report

Superintendent and Mrs. Lloyd E. Fine, veteran Missouri educators, have announced their plan to retire at the end of the current school year.

Mr. Fine has been superintendent of the Southwest R-1 Schools at Ludlow for the past 13 years. When living in Nodaway County he served on the township committee of the ASC, the committee of the Farmers Home Administration, and the Hopkins School Board.

Mrs. Fine is a business teacher at the Ludlow High School. The Fines plan to build a new home on their farm northeast of Hopkins.

* * *

Dwight Pierson, '68, who formerly taught at Savannah is now serving in the U. S. Navy. He is stationed in Pensacola, Fla., for training in communications and technology and is a member of the U. S. Naval Blue Jacket Choir.

* * *

Paula Modrell Brady, '66, and her husband Raymond, have been stationed at Ft. Richardson Army post near Anchorage, Alaska, where she is a teacher at Arcturus Junior High located on the base.

* * *

Three alumni who have received Masters' of Science degrees at Iowa State University are Elizabeth Sue Henry, '63, Mt. Ayr, Iowa, with a major in home economics; Bill Lippincott, '63, Atlantic, Iowa, education, and Robert Pratt, '68, Ames, Iowa, bacteriology.

County, Community Betterment, projects were discussed as a major source of continued improvement.

Forecasts for expansion of Maryville facilities included construction of the new Union Carbide plant, relocation of Lloyd Chain Company, the addition of a new mobile home park across from Mt. Alverno Academy, preparation for a new United Telephone Company building, and occupancy of the new St. Francis Hospital. Several new housing plans are being considered at this time.

On the international scene, continuation of the Vietnamese war, higher interest rates, consumer price index increases, and increased construction were predicted.

The reports speculated on greater personal income, increased unemployment, and stabilized farm prices for the state of Missouri.

**Expansion Foreseen Here
For Maryville and Nodaway**

Society Notes

Brides-to-Be:

Judy J. Pawling, St. Joseph, will be married to Paul Richard Abrisz, Des Moines, Aug. 22.

Edna Luke to Eugene Schieber, both of Conception Junction.

Vickie Clemens, Gray, Iowa, to Frank Jorgensen, Audubon, Iowa.

Julie Clemmensen, Audubon, Iowa, to Alan Derby, Greenfield, Iowa.

Phyllis Jackson, Trenton, to Stan Ellis, Gilman City.

Patricia Ann Murphy, Kanawha, Iowa, to Robert Egesdal, Eagle Grove, Iowa.

Mary Jo Sorenson, Maxwell, Iowa, to Bob Frasier, Boone, Iowa.

Sandy Kriegshauser to Richard Mackley, both of Chillicothe.

Pamela Paulette Ellingsworth, Chillicothe, to James David Leach, Gallatin.

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Students React to Problems of Pre-Registration

"What is your reaction to pre-registration?"

Members of the Missourian staff asked a random sampling of students and several people connected with final steps to comment on this timely and newly-innovated system of enrollment. The comments varied from approval to disapproval, but the majority of those questioned think that the system needs some improvement.

A major criticism was that the lines were still much too long. One girl stated, "I liked pre-registration until I had to stand in line for an hour just to sign one card that could have been mailed to me."

Solutions for Lines

Mr. John Drummond, comptroller, said that with data processing coming into use, it will soon be possible to mail each student a bill with a returnable envelope. This would eliminate the room and board fee lines.

One student suggested that the long line problem be solved by dividing the alphabet into shorter sections.

"Culminate and refine" were the key words used by Mr. John Mobley, academic adviser, to express his reaction to pre-registration. He is concerned about improving the system so that it will be more convenient for the students.

Mr. Mobley said that the students who did not follow the time schedules and arrived early to register were responsible for the inconvenient, long lines. The adviser also suggested that in the future half of Lamkin Gymnasium be used for the pre-reg-

istration students to alleviate congestion in the Administration Building.

A freshman art major said she was unable to enroll in any art classes because they were closed, so she had to take an art education class. Later on she found out that art classes were open at the general registration time, but she had already pre-enrolled.

Suggestions for Improvement

Another student complained about his adviser who got several of his classes mixed up and didn't give him the hours for which he had scheduled his classes.

A prevalent opinion was that pre-registration was great provided you got all the classes and teachers you wanted, but the new system still could not guarantee this. One person said that the only difference between the new and the old registration procedure was that you at least knew ahead of time what classes you could or could not take.

One woman expressed this opinion: "There should be no such thing as 'closed classes' at MSC."

Miss 'Personal' Touch

Several students said that the new system is too impersonal. Advisers at the center didn't always understand their problems.

One student sighed and said, "Why did we have to make so many trips to the Administration Building just to get registered? A trip to choose our classes, another one to re-affirm our registration, back again to fill out a card on registration day, and then another trip to pay our fees."

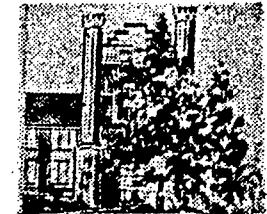
The majority of the comments concerned the textbook area, increasing the staff, and providing more equipment to accommodate the enrollment of the college.

Mrs. Marvin Jackson, the textbook librarian, made this comment: "Numerous stu-

dents didn't cooperate. Many came Wednesday, but hardly any came between 4-7 p.m. Tuesday."

There were students who benefitted from the new system — got all of the classes they wanted, waited in line for just five or ten minutes,

and were first in line in the textbook room. These were the fortunate ones. But perhaps, as one student stated, "Pre-registration could become a great plan for the majority of the students if some of the major problems were ironed out."



From the Administrative Branch

Editor's Note: The following letter submitted by Dr. Charles Thaté is in response to an article submitted for publication in the Jan. 16 issue by "A Puzzled Senior" entitled "Getting That Sheepskin Is a Problem." We believe it will clarify any misconception held in regard to graduation procedures.

* * *

I read with interest and some amusement the item in the January 16 edition of the Missourian entitled "Getting That Sheepskin Is a Problem." I can appreciate the difficulty some students have in tying up all the loose ends prior to graduation; hence my writing this letter. Incidentally the Missourian letter contributed significant misinformation which compounds the problem.

The Simple Procedure

The procedure of applying for graduation is reasonably simple, and 95 per cent of the seniors manage to complete this process routinely. Usually those who do not, involve themselves in difficulty when it is experienced.

As stated on Page 72 of the current college catalog, "Every candidate for a degree is required to sign an application for graduation at least one semester preceding the semester or summer session in which he intends to graduate. Applications for graduation may be obtained in the registrar's office." Contrary to the information in the letter, this is the only form required by the registrar.

The purpose of this requirement is to assure the registrar sufficient time to check all records in order to certify that the requirements for graduation have been met. It is virtually impossible for the registrar to check all the records of all the students at random to determine the potential graduates. Consequently, students anticipating their graduation must make their status known.

Senior Statement

Senior statements are prepared as a by-product of the record check. Contrary to popular belief, senior statements are not required of the registrar but are merely a service she elects to perform for the students. College regulations state specifically that the students have the primary responsibility for meeting the degree requirements outlined in the appropriate catalog. (See Page 66 of the

current catalog.)

Mrs. Nystrom has done such a remarkable job of providing senior statements for many years that students have come to expect this service as a right rather than a favor.

Due to radical changes in recent catalogs which provide for flexibility in the areas of major concentration, it has become necessary to involve departmental chairmen in graduation checks. Now, when seniors apply for graduation, the departmental chairman must survey the records to assess the remaining requirements in the major and minor fields.

The senior statement form now bears the major and minor deficiencies as listed by the departmental chairmen. I cite this merely to indicate an additional time-consuming step which necessarily prolongs the completion of the senior statement.

Students Responsible

In answer to some specific questions raised in the article:

If a student lacks two hours of electives, it very definitely "is his fault." All degrees require 120 academic hours. Is it asking too much for students to know how many hours of credit they have?

Yes, it is up to the student to know that he must make application for graduation. It is also up to the student to know that this application serves dually as an application for a senior statement.

Incidentally, the student should also know that he must pay a graduation fee, be fitted for a cap and gown, and register with the Placement Office.

Student meetings are called each year prior to graduation to discuss important issues. The highest attendance figure in my recollection would not exceed 20 per cent of the graduates. What penalty would the writer of the letter to the Missourian recommend for missing the mandatory meetings? Failure to graduate? Of course not, the idea is unworkable.

It is impossible to send a senior packet to graduating seniors until they indicate they anticipate graduation. After they indicate they anticipate graduating, the packet becomes unnecessary.

Very truly yours,
Charles H. Thaté
Dean of Administration

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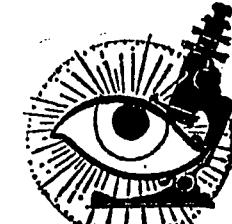
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Richard's 66



A barbershop quartet, composed of Mr. Gilbert Whitney, Dr. Sam Carpenter, Dr.

Robert Govier, and Mr. Paul Jones, presents a gusty rendition of "Sweet Adeline."

Teachers 'Show Their Talent' At Annual Frolics Program

Faculty members presented a variety of talent acts at the second annual Faculty Frolics program Feb. 5.

Proceeds from the endeavor will be used to aid in financing the college Ambassadors in the Experiment in International Living.

Rock and jazz numbers by "The Group," listed in the Frolics program as the opening act, were left unperformed because (to quote Rollie Stadlman) "the group didn't show." Stadlman, a senior radio and television major, did an impressive job in his impromptu emceeing throughout the program.

Beginning numbers included an almost-comical interpretive reading which centered around a "purple cow," a vocal solo by Mrs. Jerry Lavoi, and a bit-too-short humorous skit, in which Miss Mary Jackson brought several audience laughs as she appeared in her roaring '20's bathing suit.

A barbershop quartet, composed of Dr. Bob Govier, Mr. Gilbert Whitney, Dr. Sam Carpenter, and Mr. Paul Jones, added a "harmonious note" to the proceedings and was well-received by the audience. Another popular act was a difficult gymnastics routine performed by Miss Sandra Mull, women's physical education instructor.

The best-received number, however, was that of Mr. Charles O'Dell, who strummed the guitar in accompaniment to a selection of popular songs. Extended audience applause failed to recall the English instructor, who gave an excellent performance.

In a skit entitled "Potpourri," Mr. Wayne Van Zomeren, who portrayed an MSC summer ambassador to Poland, drew numerous audience laughs as he puzzled his Polish host, Mr. Charles Slattery, in a satire of Northwest State College life.

The amazing Mr. Clifford Bruce also unveiled hidden talents in his magic act, in which he reviewed the advantages of the study of "ropology." Mr. Bruce offered some rather convincing proof of the magician's art when he somehow "vanished" knots and reunited a spliced rope.

A slap-stick rendition of "Bearcat Belles" concluded the program. The high-stepping chorus line, which was only slightly out-of-step, was led by Dr. Kathryn Riddle. Of the 10 male faculty members that composed the Belles, the pink bikini-clad Mr. James Saucerman was by far the "sexiest" of the group.

The general consensus was that the program as a whole could have been better. Perhaps because of last year's hilarious Frolics, this year's show did not quite meet audience expectations.



"And I will then proceed to make this knot vanish," states Mr. Clifford Bruce.

• And he did!

Union Day of Films On Thursday Schedule

The Vagabond, starring Charlie Chaplin, is the film which will kick off the Union Board's Day of Films to be presented from 12 to 7 p. m., Thursday in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Union.

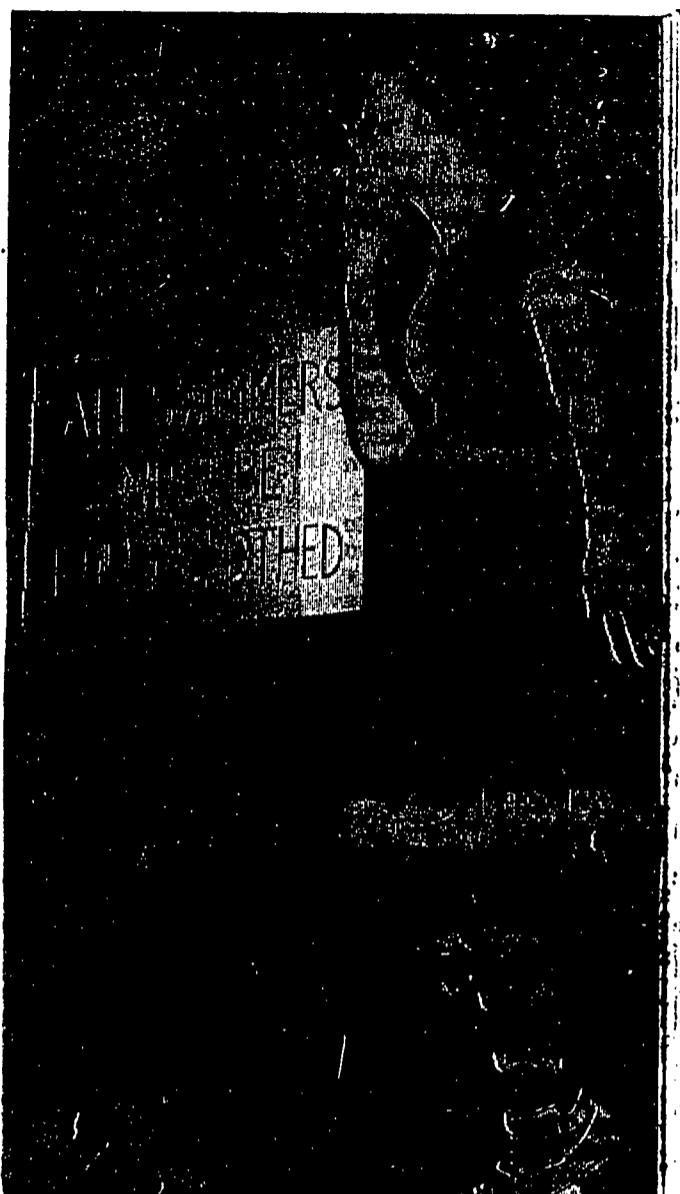
Other films scheduled for continuous showing are Wedding Yells, a comedy; Nicklette, starring Rudolf Valentino, and I'm No Angel featuring Mae West.

Admission is free.



In a hilarious finale, Dr. Kathryn Riddle directs a chorus line of fashionably garbed

Bearcat Belles. The chorus line featured male faculty members.



Miss Mary Jackson illustrates her version of the joys of a forbidden puff in the 1920's.

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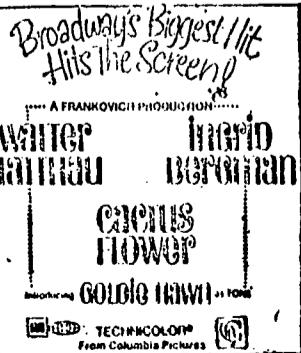
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'Cats Resume Winning Ways

By Tom Bein

Standing ovations and winning basketball have a way of warming cold winter nights on the campus of Northwest Missouri State College.

The warming trend for the Bearcats has lasted through seven games in a row, which includes three all-important MIAA Conference victories. Not only have the 'Cats cornered four victims at home but also they have nailed down three roadshow performances.

Maturity and the ability to jell into a top team are the two major points stressed by Coach Dick Buckridge for the new winning surge. Buckridge sees the infusion of junior college transfers into the line-up coupled with the team's depth in dealing with early season injuries as two other components in the team's winning ways.

League Foes Fall

Kirksville, Cape Girardeau, and Rolla have all felt the 'Cats surge back into the MIAA conference race: NEMSC by the score of 88-71; SEMSC, 84-69; and the University of Missouri, Rolla by a 69 to 58 verdict. Although all the conference wins were achieved at friendly Lamkin Gym, the 'Cats have showed their confident and winning type of basketball on the opponents' courts, also.

Another indication for the remainder of the season was the 'Cats' four non-conference road wins. In four days the Maryville five dumped three opponents in a show of durable basketball: Peru State fell 92-63; Washington University of St. Louis slid to a 69-56 loss; and Lincoln University of Jefferson City was stung 76-71.

Throughout all of the recent contests the 'Cats' scoring honors have been divided between four members of the squad. Ken Whitney, Don Sears, Carl Jenkins, and Pat Donovan have shared the spotlight in the scoring department.

Activities on Deck For Gymnasts

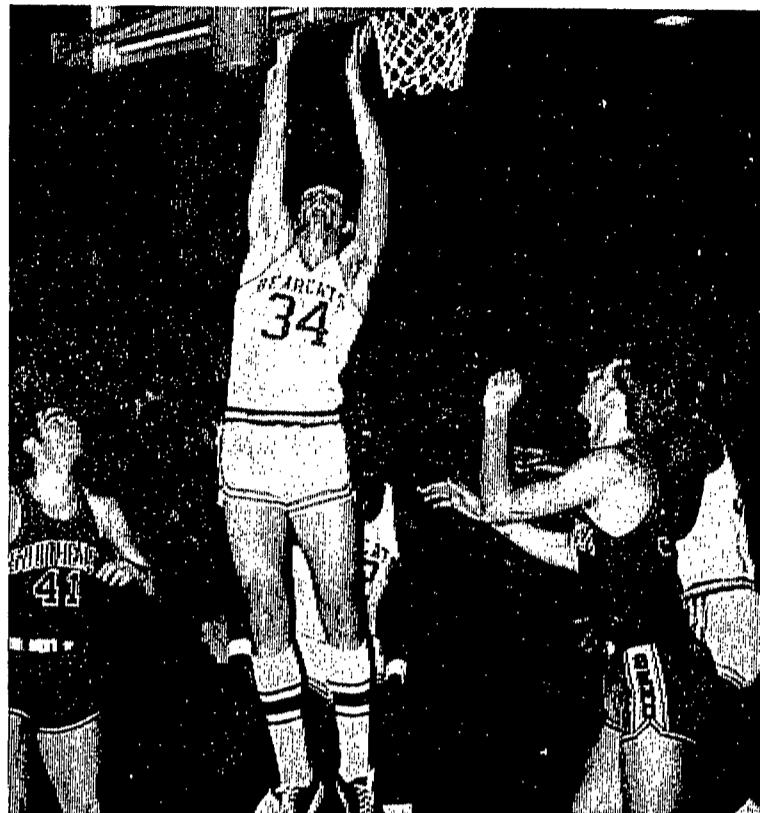
The Women's Gymnastics Team will wind up its season by participating in one dual meet and two invitational meets.

On Feb. 28, the women will compete with other Missouri colleges in the Invitational Meet of Missouri Colleges at the University of Missouri, Columbia. The women gymnasts will host a dual meet with Grandview College at 5 p. m. Mar. 6 in Martindale Gymnasium.

The final competition will be an invitational meet here beginning at 10 a. m., Apr. 18 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Varsity Tennis Call

A meeting for all men interested in trying out for the varsity tennis team will be held at 4 p. m. Monday, in Lamkin Gymnasium, according to Mr. John Byrd, instructor in the men's physical education department.



Sears scores for the 'Cats in their defeat of Cape Girardeau.

Probably the most impressive victories of the season for the Bearcats have been their two latest outings. Cape Girardeau and Rolla both were markedly different games, but they have had that same ring of victory.

The Cape game was highlighted by the Bearcats' coming from behind with some hot shooting. The 'Cats swished the rims for 54 per cent with their four top scorers setting the pace.

Sears Leads Scoring

Sears led the attack hitting 12 of 18 shots and ending the game with 24 total counters. Donovan, Whitney, and Jenkins kept the attack balanced with 18, 17, and 14 points. Jenkins must be given extra credit because of his game high of 12 rebounds coupled with his 14 points.

Whitney played All - Con-

ference guard Fred Anderson to a draw. Both had 17 counters, but Whitney set up his fellow teammates for many open shots.

The next opponent, Rolla, threw a tall zone defense against the shorter 'Cats in their quest for the victory. While the Bearcats found the going a little shaky, they were able to stay ahead on the outside shooting of Whitney and Jenkins.

With the contest still in question and five minutes remaining in the first half, playmaker Whitney was floored on a driving lay-up, his sixth straight point, and had to leave the game. Although without their play leader, the 'Cats rebounded to pull together for a 69-58 victory.

The 'Cats will travel to Cape Girardeau on Feb. 14 for a conference contest.

Ski Trip Is Titled 'Fantastic' By MSC Campus Participants

Five MSC faculty and staff members and 24 students arrived home Jan. 30 after a fun week highlighted by dining and skiing at Winter Park, Colo., on the second annual Union Board Ski Trip.

"The whole trip was fantastic," commented Mr. Marvin Silliman, Union director. "You couldn't really visualize it unless you were there."

The ski-trippers set out for the Rockies on a chartered bus the evening of Jan. 23. After traveling all night, they invaded the Yodel Inn, Winter Park, at 9 o'clock the following morning.

Many Hours on Slopes

From that time until they departed five days later, the group spent the better part of their waking hours on the ski slopes, often under the watchful eye of their instructor, George Schneider, an MSC exchange student from Switzerland. When weather permitted — and sometimes when weather didn't permit — they ascended slopes as high as 12,000 feet above sea level.

"For two days we had very bad weather, so most of the members stayed off the slopes," related Mr. Silliman.

The Union director was one of the few who braved the storm. On the high slope (12,000 feet), he said, the snow was blinding, while down nearer the lodge it wasn't even snowing. The tremendous height

Peace Corps Team To Be on Campus

A team of Peace Corps representatives will be on campus Tuesday through Friday in the Sycamore Room of the Union, according to Dean Dwain Small, dean of faculties.

The team, is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuchs, former Peace Corps volunteers who served two years in Bolivia on a tuberculosis control project.

was further noted as the skiers witnessed cloudy weather at the 9,000-foot level, and found sunlight as they ascended to the top of the high slope.

Variety of Activities

After skiing almost every day from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., the group members spent their evenings in a variety of activities, ranging from singing around the fireplace to patronizing the area night club.

Since only three of the 29 members had ever skied before, it is noteworthy that injuries were kept to a bare minimum, the worst being a badly sprained foot. Tumbling exercises, however, were not infrequent.

Mr. Silliman seemed to be speaking for the entire group when he said that he thoroughly enjoyed himself.

Competition Set Billiards, Bowling

Twenty-five shot billiards competition will begin Monday in the Independent Division, with bowling to follow next week.

Entries should be made prior to 5 p. m. today. Names are to be turned in to the desk at the Union games room. Match play will begin at 4 p. m. Monday.

Entry deadline for Independent team division bowling list is next Friday. Only five men will be allowed on a team with one alternate. They will bowl three games and the total pins will determine the winner. Match play will begin at 4 p. m. Feb. 24.

Those wishing to compete are asked to sign up now in the games room.

Entry deadline for the fraternity bowling team list is 5 p. m. today. Teams will be limited to five men with one alternate, and to two teams per organization. Three games will be bowled with total pins determining the winners. Match play will begin at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Bearcat Wrestlers Win 2, Lose 4

Meeting eight teams in 22 days, Bearcat wrestlers recorded two wins, four losses, and one triangular meet second place.

The grapplers began this series of meets with a double dual Jan. 16 against Fort Hays and Western Colorado State. In the first installment of the meet, Western Colorado walked all - over the Bearcats, achieving a 29-3 verdict.

Jack Garrett, 118, was decisioned 0-5; Lynn Chesnut, 126, lost 4-12; Dennis Vandegrift failed 3-9; Stan Zeamer, 142, won 10-7; Mike Ribbey was pinned in 6-28; Terry Hostetter suffered defeat 1-7; Mike Loercher, 167, lost 1-5; Pat Olheiser, 177, fell 1-8; Keith Burge, 190, met failure 0-4, and heavyweight Larry Seeman was taken 3-4.

To offset the afternoon mat loss, the team rallied to a 21-16 victory over Fort Hays in the nightcap. MSC went into the final two matches trailing 15-16.

Burge subdued his opponent in a 6-1 decision. Heavyweight Seeman had a verdict of 2-1 to make this half of the meet a team victory. In other results:

Garrison WBF (won by fall) in 6:06; Chesnut won by forfeit; Vandegrift was defeated 2-4; Zeamer was pinned in 5:00; Ribbey, 150, fought to a draw; Hostetter, 158, was decisioned 2-9; Loercher lost 7-5; Olheiser was overpowered 4-8.

Earns Second Place

After a week's rest, MSC with a total of 73½ points, placed second in a triangular meet at Graceland College. The victor Morningside College, tallied 74½ points, and Graceland gathered 58 points. A factor contributing to the MSC loss was a forfeiture when a wrestler in the 118 pound class failed to show.

During this outing, victors in their divisions were: Mark Elliott, 142; Ribbey, 150; Zeamer, 158; Loercher, 177; Olheiser, 190, and Seeman, heavyweight.

During one of two road trips next on the agenda, the Bearcats traveled to West Chester State College, Pennsylvania, only to be foiled 24-11. At this meet, Burge fought his opponent to a 4-4 tie. Other victorious wrestlers from MSC included Hostetter, who won 8-0; Zeamer, a native of Pennsyl-

vania, who gained a 5-4 victory, and Garrett, who mastered his opponent in the 118 pound class 6-4.

On the following evening, Elizabethtown College squeezed by MSC with a 17-15 verdict. Hostetter posted an 8-1 victory, while Burge thrashed his opponent 12-2. Zeamer succumbed to a 2-7 defeat.

Lose Home Meet

A home match Feb. 5 with Northeast Missouri State was to redeem the grapplers, but their desire to win did not manifest itself in points. One direct cause of this loss was inexperience, as freshmen were on the roster.

Northeast posted victories in 6 of 10 matches to defeat MSC 20-11. MSC's victories were few, being turned in by Garrett, 8-0; Zeamer, 11-4, and Burge, 7-2.

Results of other matches: Vandegrift, 134, was dragged 16-0; Ribbey missed the mark 3-1; Hostetter dueled to a draw; Kent Jorgenson, 167, was decisioned 5-2; Olheiser, lost 4-2; Seeman, heavyweight, was outpointed 8-2.

A week ago the mat squad applied the brakes to a recent

wrestling slump by outpointing Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia 23-11 in a dual match at Emporia.

Cats Down Emporia

Winning over the Emporia Hornets, the Bearcat grapplers picked up victories in 7 of 10 matches. Garrett posted the only pin for Northwest by stopping his partner in 4:12. Other results: Northwest forfeited in the 118 division; Elliott brought his opponent to terms 6-2; Zeamer crushed his foe 10-1; Ribbey decisioned the 150 class 4-1; Hostetter, 157, took the decision 11-1; Jorgenson won 6-1 in the 167 division; Olheiser was pinned in 1:07; Burge decisioned Emporia 9-6 in his division, while Seeman was defeated 8-14 in the heavyweight class.

Mr. Robert M. Henry, director news - sports information, reported that the mat record now stands: 6 dual wins and 4 dual losses; 2 of 3 tournament championships, and second place in a triangular meet.

The Bearcats will host the University of Missouri, Columbia, and Drake University in a double dual tomorrow.